

Parliament On Parade

By ALAN HARVEY

Ottawa Jan.—CUP)—The man of the hour in the sports world this week is Maj. Arthur A. Burridge, 50-year-old director of athletics at Hamilton's McMaster University.

To the annual meeting of the eastern rugby football union in Ottawa last Saturday Burridge brought just enough enthusiasm, just enough determination of purpose, to transform what might have been a routine business conference into a meeting with a mission.

Fresh from a two-day conference at Detroit late in December at which 2,700 delegates representing military and educational authorities placed themselves on record in favor of extending and strengthening the United States sport program as a war contribution, the balding, broad-shouldered athletic chief needed only a few words to get his message across.

Almost as soon as he had finished, the delegates endorsed his suggestion that the Eastern Union take the lead for all sport bodies in the Dominion by naming a five-man committee to interview Defence Minister James Layton Ralston. Purpose: to find out just what the government thinks about sports in wartime.

If sports-minded students in Canadian universities hoped this week for restoration of some of their normal athletic privileges, Burridge and the four others on the committee, must have inspired that wishful thinking.

Something's Cooking

This department has run into nothing but grief in its attempts to obtain official reactions on the proposal by the medical society of the University of Toronto medical students in the last three years of their courses be permitted to enlist in medical units of the three fighting services.

Calls to the National Defence Department and the National War Services Department produced only the comment that the proposition is being studied by the government.

And an interview with Brig. R. M. Gossline, chief of the Defence Department's medical services, brought the rejoinder: "There's absolutely nothing I can say for publication on this thing now."

From the official silence it would be safe to surmise the boys in med have stirred up a lot of thought... a hopeful sign is that every government spokesman seems to have heard all about it.

The Problem
Some correspondents have been telling their readers Prime Minister Mackenzie King will settle the big problem by calling a National Referendum on the question of conscription for service outside Canada. A safer guess right now seems to be that the compulsory principle will not be extended to include service abroad, but it's only a guess.

When Parliament prorogued yesterday to open a new session it brought to an end the longest session in the history of Canada's Parliament—a session that has been going on, with adjournments, since Nov. 7, 1940.

McGill Outing Club Shows Skit Movies at Meeting

The McGill Outing Club plans to hold its second open meeting this afternoon immediately following the Students' Society gathering. A special one half hour skiing picture is to be shown, a picture which has had wide approval throughout the

Even Greater Ticket Sale Needed If Red Cross Dance To Realize \$400 Objective

Big Preparations Call For Capacity Crowd

Ticket Sale, Though Good Not Yet Good Enough

Preparations for the Red Cross Informal, to be held tomorrow night in the Union, are on such a large scale that only a capacity crowd will enable the War Council to give the Red Cross the \$400.00 they have been guaranteed. Although ticket sales have been good up to now, judged by ordinary standards, it is doubtful if they will reach the objective at the present rate. It is stressed, however, that this is due to an imperfect realization of the size and importance of the dance, and not lack of interest on the part of the students.

The McGill War Council, in accordance with government regulations, guaranteed the Red Cross 75 per cent. of the proceeds of the dance. It was found that the minimum expense allotment would be \$130.00, which meant that the dance must realize over \$500.00 to fulfill the guarantee. This in turn means an attendance of at least 330 couples.

Union to Accommodate 330

The McGill Union, to accommodate this record attendance, agreed to prepare both the ball-room and the reading-room for dancing. Eddie Alexander's orchestra will play at the function. Refreshments will be served in the Union Cafeteria.

The chairman of the Dance Committee, in urging the students to make every effort to attend the dance, pointed out that the Red Cross Informal is not an ordinary dance, and that the sale of tickets cannot be judged by ordinary standards. When the students realize this, the informal is bound to be a success. Tickets, which are selling at \$1.50 a couple, may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building and from members of the committee.

The McGill Red Cross Dance is one of a chain of dances being held across the nation by Canadian Universities tomorrow night. The scheme was broached by the University of British Columbia, which last year realized over \$2,000.00 for the Red Cross in a similar dance, and was adopted by most of the universities concerned.

skiing centres of Canada where it has been on display.

The movie is both educational and entertaining, stated the executive and they are exceedingly pleased that they were able to bring it to McGill. It is the first time that it has been shown at the University.

The Outing Club meeting is being thrown open to all the students who attend the Student Society session and the executive extend a welcome to them.

R.V.C. Glee Club
Practice tomorrow in the Common Room at two o'clock. Club singing in Dominion Douglas Church on Feb. 8th. Before the service, they will have tea at Marjorie Townsend's, President.

Economy Club Meets Tonight

Club to Hold Elections and Hear Talks

This evening at eight o'clock the Political Economy Club will hold a meeting in the Grill Room of the McGill Union which will feature talks on "Strikes in a War Economy." The speakers will be Bob Kingsland, who is secretary of the Political Economy Club, and George McCole, a third year honours student.

Professor John Culliton, of the Economics and Political Science Department, will be present, and at the conclusion of the talks he will be asked to give a comment on them. The discussions on "Strikes in a War Economy" will be centered around the subject of individual and group rights in the present world situation. This question has been heatedly debated both here and in the United States. With regard to the reported resignation of Jim Lewtas as president of the Club, John Randolph, Vice-president, asserted that it had been premature. He said that Lewtas will remain as the nominal president although his duties will be carried out by the Vice-president.

There are now two vacancies in the executive of the club as Bob Kingsland, secretary and Club representative on the War Council, has joined the R.C.A.F., and will be leaving soon.

Scott Urges Greater Effort

Necessity for Nationalism in Canada Stressed

More independence for Canada, was urged by Prof. F. R. Scott of McGill University Tuesday night when speaking on "The Name and Status of Canada" to the St. James Literary Society.

Considering the development in Canada of national stature since the outbreak of the war, he declared that a more nationalistic spirit was necessary. As powerful a nation as Canada should be able to amend its own constitution; it should interpret that constitution in its own courts, and have its own flag, and other symbols of independence, he held.

Canada's productive powers have been enormously increased and if not put to good use after the war it will only be because of the laissez-faire attitude of capitalism. Prof. Scott went on to say that in all events Canada must take her place in plans for world economic collaboration and only from realization of her responsibilities as a nation will come the leadership necessary in Canada.

Stamp and Coin Auction Will Take Place Soon

The secretary of the stamp and coin club announced last night that the collection of old stamps for the war effort was encouraging.

Nearly 4,000 stamps have been donated by members of the student body, though so far, only a small fraction of these has been sold. The executive announces that an auction will be held in the near future for disposing of the remainder of these stamps and coins.

Among the collection are numerous stamps which are somewhat valuable, these to be sold to other stamp clubs in the city, while others not of sufficient rarity will be distributed among underprivileged stamp collectors in the city.

Sadie Back in Modified Form

Men Likely to Demand Seven Days of Festivity

Sadie's Stay May Split Students' Meeting Today

The men of the University will have an opportunity this afternoon to speak their minds on the subject of Sadie Hawkins, firstly because there will be an open meeting on the subject in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 p.m., and secondly because the women, after discussion, have decided to call back the Dogpatch Belle from the grave. The main issue to be decided will be the prolonging of the Sadie Hawkins period.

The meeting has been called as the constitutional result of a petition to the Students' Society of McGill that a chance of debating the whole matter be afforded to the student body. All students may attend the meeting, both men and women, and it is expected by those who will be in charge of the discussion that a lively controversy will arise between the sexes.

The men are expected to request, or even demand, that Sadie Hawkins Week be a full week, and not just the three midweek days which the

coeds have proposed. They are said to consider themselves unfairly dealt with, and complain that the suggested days, Tuesday to Thursday, are those on which no one usually dates, under general conditions, and that the girls are being half-hearted as far as dating is concerned.

The women variously reply that the week is cut down because of the war, and that the shorter the turnabout period is, the "snappier" it will be. They maintain, too, that the middle of the week is the only possible time around now when facilities for a dance can be obtained at R.V.C. Moreover they aver that dating on Sadie Hawkins week is their own affair, and the men have, or should have, nothing to say on the subject.

But such is not the case, according to the men. The matter of dating is very much their affair too, and certain hardy individuals threaten that if the Dogpatch Belle's

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Players' Reveal Change In Cast of "Frying Pan"

Bayne Is to Take Important Role in Comedy Production

An important change in cast has been made in the McGill "Players' Club production of Francis Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan." Ronnie Bayne will replace Bill Whittaker in the role of Tony, the suave romantic interest of the little gathering of nit-wits whose antics are portrayed in the farce. Whittaker is leaving college to join the Air Force.

Confronted with the same problem last year, when the leading man previously selected could not appear, the Club was this year not caught unawares, and was promptly able to replace him.

The remaining cast will be the same, and will include Pam Holt, Bunny Burke, Jackie Dorsey, John Averill, Stan Eldinger, Roy Wolvin, Kina Mitchell, Ian McCrimmon and Mary McCrimmon.

Few of these, with the exception of Ian and Mary McCrimmon, who played the Maid and Elevator Man respectively last year, have ever played a major role in a previous Players' Club production. Stan Eldinger also played an active part in Players' activities. Director Mellor, however, declares he is working to adapt the particular abilities of the actors to the play.

C.U.P. Members Compile Report On Canada's Student Effort

Members of the Daily Masthead will shortly begin work on a Questionnaire sent to all Canadian Campus papers by the Canadian University Press. Replies from this questionnaire will be studied and analyzed, and the final information will be issued through the Canadian Press to metropolitan newspapers throughout the nation in a series of stories on the Canadian Campus war effort.

This action was decided at the Regional Conference of the Canadian University Press which took place at McGill Dec. 20-23. The Daily was host to representatives from Toronto and Queens.

It was recognized at this conference that the most effective step which university newspapers could take would be to gather complete information for a full picture of how the war has affected university life, even though campus papers have, since the beginning of the war, exchanged many news stories concerning the universities' war effort.

The questionnaire, sent to the 18 member papers of the Canadian University Press from the head office in Toronto, includes 13 ques-



Player takes on new role as he leaves McGill to join R.C.A.F. It is a case of "Out of the Frying Pan" into a flier.

Societe Francaise Has Musical in R.V.C. Today

The Societe Francaise will open its activities of the New Year with a musicale to be held in the R.V.C. common-room this afternoon.

Mme. Lariviere, honorary

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Cosmos Hear L. Scott On Cuba in Grill Room

The Cosmopolitan Club will hear plans arranged by the executive for Sadie Hawkins week.

During an interview last night a member of the entertainment committee announced that, among other attractions to be featured the club would prepare a list of all the boys in the club that were willing to volunteer their names for the reference of any lonely girls during the week.

At the end of the luncheon, the meeting will be addressed by Leslie Scott from Cuba, who will give a short talk about his homeland.

War Council Meets Today

Executive to Gather in Union At 5.00 P.M.

Today at five p.m. the executive of the War Council meets in the Council Room of the Union. This will be the first gathering of this group since the Moyse Hall meeting at which Mr. Joseph Davies spoke to a crowd of nearly five hundred students just before Christmas.

There are a number of important items on the agenda for discussion. The whole future of the War Council until the spring will be thought out and plans will be laid for future activities. There will be a report from the committee organizing the Red Cross dance and the possibilities for further dances of this nature will be discussed.

The council will also study the possibilities of assisting the local Montreal Dominion loan committee in their drive to swell the nation's coffers. A request has come to McGill for assistance in this regard and the Council will try and decide where Student help could be most effective.

Plans are also to be laid for further large student meetings of the nature of the Moyse Hall session. One is already being planned by the debating club for the war council and their activities to this end will be reviewed.

The council will adjourn at the start of the Student's society meeting and will then convene again immediately at its close.

Astronomy To Be Subject of Talk

Slides to Be Shown at First Lecture Tonight

A new series of lectures on astronomy will commence tonight in the McGill Physics Building, announced Daniel P. Gilmor, K.C., president of the Montreal Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society.

The lectures will be open to the public upon becoming members of the branch and will be given fortnightly. The talk, beginning at 8.15 p.m. will be illustrated and of a popular nature on the methods of astronomers, their instruments, and the sun, moon, stars, planets, comets and other phases of this study.

The lectures may continue to the end of May and are intended to give the audience an idea of the most important branches of the science in such a manner that no previous knowledge is necessary.

The first lecture will be given by E. Russell Paterson, lecturer in astronomy. Various slides pertaining to the topic will be shown.

The Royal Astronomical Society through the medium of its various branches in Canada is giving this series of lectures in order that its members may become acquainted with more advanced details of the universe and the world in which we live.

McGill Bridge Club
The McGill Bridge Club will meet in the Union Reading Room, today at 7.45.

Coeds Reinstate Damsel But Tone Down Spirit

Christianity Is Discussed

Held Opposed To Marxism By Speaker

Speaking to the Philosophical Society last night on "Christianity and Marxism," William Goldberg came to the conclusion that the two were incompatible. Christian Marxists, he declared, are guilty of inconsistency when they argue that Christianity as a faith and Marxism as a philosophy are compatible.

"In combining Christianity and Marxism," he said, "they have achieved some new faith which is an adulteration of both."

The speaker outlined the salient features of both Christianity and Marxism. The Marxist, he pointed out, is a dialectical materialist and upholds the primacy of matter. "Spiritual forces apart from matter are unthinkable" to a Marxist. "For the Christian however," Goldberg declared, "the spiritual life is vital." The Christian, he showed, believes in an Absolute Spirit "from which all things material take their origin. It is from this Spirit that man derives such absolute values as love, truth and God, the speaker said.

The Marxists regard the human being, Goldberg declared, as a product of the environment.

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I.L.O. Proves Cosmopolitan

Organization Carries On In Many Tongues

The International Labour Office which last year moved from Geneva, and is now housed at McGill is in composition a virtual League of Nations. No less than 22 countries are represented in this group all working toward a common goal.

Switzerland, Spain, Cuba, Holland, Turkey, China, India, Norway, Lithuania, New Zealand, Denmark, Peru, Luxembourg, Brazil, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, England, the United States and Canada, are all represented.

Every worker in the I.L.O. has some special linguistic abilities, and each contributes to make up what is one of the most multilingual organizations in the world. English, French, and Spanish are spoken by almost all the members.

Marion Rankin, a Scottish woman, heads the list of language experts. She has been with the I.L.O. for the past 20 years and can speak and write twelve languages. As editor of the office's Legislative Series, she is responsible for the quarterly and yearly publication of a digest of the most important social legislation enacted in all countries regardless of membership in the organization. Miss Rankin gathers her information from all parts of the world, selects her material from a flood of releases, and edits it for the publications.

A recommendation to the Daily was passed "that the get-your-man attitude angle be soft-pedaled, and that stress be on the friendly atmosphere of girls having their way about dates during this period."

After all, as members pointed out, it's the girls who do the paying, and the asking, and it's they who should decide the attitude that should prevail.

Pat Neilson, president of the M.W.S.A.A., asked that the name "Co-ed Coast" be maintained before the publications.

Women's Meeting Agrees on 3-day Limit

The spirit and name of Sadie Hawkins, in a modified form, have been restored to what had been known as Turnabout Time. The return was the result of a meeting of the Women's Union yesterday afternoon, and it was greeted with expressions of joy and approval. However, the foreshortened period of activity was unanimously agreed upon.

The discussion of the meeting centred on the questions of whether the co-eds should stick by the chosen name for their spreading days, with all the ensuing implications; and as to how long it should be.

Before any motions were presented and any decisions reached, there were some questions asked on what effect the meeting of the Student's Society could have on plans made by the Union. Jean Mitchell pointed out that "any decision that we come to doesn't affect them in the least," and a member of the executive added, that "anything they come to, doesn't affect us."

The debate on the aptness of the name of "Turnabout Time" began: one coed complained that there was nothing to take the place of Sadie Hawkins as a personality to be assumed by each coed "Are we supposed to call ourselves Tille Turnabouts?" she protested. Then the discussion waxed on this point—and many coeds showed themselves disturbed in the evident "turnabout" idea—that they were supposed to ask only boys who had asked them out to make the return "sporting" gesture, and not supposed to turn to newer fields. It was shown then, that it was the general idea of "turnabout" that had been thought of.

Sylvia Grove then explained that the new tactics had been suggested as a way of making the week—or half-week—more attractive; and that it was the new publicity angle that had caused the real confusion. It was agreed after discussion that due to the amount of this confusion arising from the change, and for the general strength of the publicity angle, it was suggested that the name of Sadie Hawkins be restored. Her spirit is to live on, but toned down, from a spirit of chase, as it was decided, into a spirit of fun.

It was accepted unanimously after argument that Sadie Hawkins week remain this year as short and snappy as it was planned, extending from Tuesday to Thursday. Not only should the war curtail any riotous spending of money, but the effect of a long, drawn-out period loses its luster and general appeal, as several co-eds showed.

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Around the Globe

Pan-American Countries Agree on Policy

Argentina and Chile agreed to sever diplomatic relations with the Axis powers today. Twenty-one American republics have now agreed to four point Pan-American policy.

British Halt Japanese

British report effective action against air bases Kuantan and Kuala Lumpur and at least thirteen enemy raiders were shot down during the day. British artillery appears to have beaten Japanese offensive to a halt in the north west Johore state.

Conscription Issue

Referendum on conscription opposed by Reginans on grounds of being in spirit of appeasement and would cause disunity in the country.

Americans Successful in Philippines

MacArthur successfully counterattacks Jap thrust in Northern Luzon. Filipino sweep out of Luzon mountains and attack enemy airport.

Around the Campus

Today: Societe Francaise will hear reading of paper and a musicale in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. ... McGill Bridge Club will meet in the Union Reading Room at 7.45. ... War Council executive meeting preceding Student Society meeting will take place in the Union Ballroom. ... McGill Outing Club will feature movie after Students' Society meeting. ... Cosmos luncheon in the Union Grill room at 1 p.m. ... Political Economy Club in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. ... Rehearsal of "Out of Frying Pan" in R.V.C. at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Red Cross Dance tickets should be purchased. ... It's your last chance to appear in the Ball-Room tonight. ... Dr. Smith will address Women's Science Club on "Bugs and Battles" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m.

Coming: Sadie Hawkins Week ... The Players' production of "Out of the Frying Pan."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 22, 1942
 Vol. XXXI—No. 61

Fond Hope...

Before this session gets very far, we hope some definite action on the question of conscription will be taken. Slow-moving Ottawa, it seems, will not take any action unless its hand is forced by public pressure. From all indications, there'll be a national referendum on the matter before the question is settled.

Conscription, in this day and age, means to thinking persons Selective Service. . . . We have had occasion to believe, in the past, that our government is not composed entirely of thinking persons. . . . If the opposite were the case, we would not have occasion to write editorials calling for selective service.

The campuses make up one rather substantial part of this nation, and we believe it has been well established, at least on this campus, that we want and need selective service. Why we need it has been fully enough explained in these columns already. But the university students are getting tired of waiting; they're getting tired of hearing explanations of their two-fold duties; they're getting tired of figuring out for themselves the best course to follow when on the one hand the nation demands their services in the armed forces, and on the other hand with equal vigor pleads for their continuation of the preparation for "tomorrow's leadership." They are, in fact, getting pretty cynical about the whole thing.

ction on this question is needed soon; universities and their students are practically helpless to progress in any way, and already many American universities have taken drastic and commendable steps that might well be followed by Canadian universities.

As Parliament opens, we ask just one thing—a clean page for the universities; a clear, definite statement from the government of the students' duties, status, and importance in all phases of national life. It shouldn't be too much of an order to fill. It's our fond hope that this question will definitely be settled, but it's now up to Ottawa to tell us whether our hopes are fond or futile.

A.R.P.

The University is taking a leading part in local Air-Raid Precaution work through the large and thorough organization it has set up to handle such emergencies. In addition to the protecting and patrolling of buildings, it has undertaken to provide adequate shelters for staff, students, and others who happen to be on the premises.

Plans are rapidly going ahead. A special ARP committee has been appointed and is busily attending to the details of fire-detection, fire-fighting, first aid, salvage, and evacuation. The task, which comes directly under the Principal as Chief Warden, is split up according to buildings; a warden and assistant wardens are being appointed for each building. Furthermore, lecturers will be responsible for the safety of their classes. This doling out of responsibility should result in an efficient, instantaneous response to any alarm.

McGill is to be commended for taking such a serious view and going into the project so wholeheartedly. The officials are engaged in preparations as all-embracing as if we were in imminent danger of being attacked from the air. The postponement of the blackout test which was

to have been held this coming Sunday will undoubtedly allow them sufficient time to have their plans worked out to the smallest detail before any such blackout does take place.

The University officials, the Women's War Service Program and M.R.T.B. officers are working together and devoting much time to this problem. It seems superfluous to add that the scheme cannot be a success without the co-operation of the students. In the past, however, such co-operation has not always been obtained. As the months go by, the possibility of our being bombed seems less and less improbable; it is to be hoped that it is of sufficient force to have every one behind the effort.

Musical Notes

McGILL STRING QUARTET.

In the fourth of its series of six chamber music concerts under Montreal Festivals, to be given on January 29th in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, the McGill String Quartet will include in its program a group of ten songs of French Canada with Jeanne Desjardins as guest soloist and Marie Therese Paquin assisting the quartet at the piano.

It is not generally known that the songs of French Canada have attracted the attention of composers in many countries outside the Province of Quebec. Admirable arrangements have been made by such illustrious men in the world of musical composition as Emile Vuillermoz of France; Sir Harold Boulton and Sir Henry Sommerville of England, the late Edward Sapir of Yale University and another American, G. A. Grant-Schaefer; Dr. Healy Willan, English-born, but Canadian by adoption, also such English speaking Canadians as Sir Ernest Macmillan, John Murray Gibbon, Leo Smith, Dr. Alfred E. Whitehead and many more.

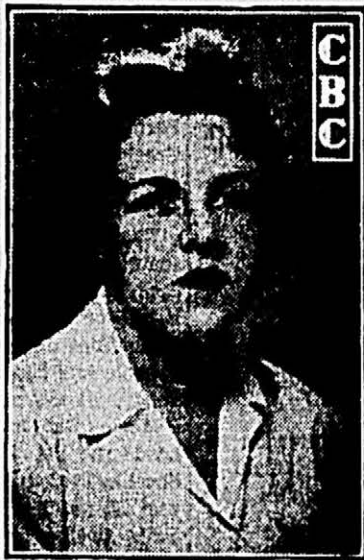
It is impossible to know how many concert singers have included these songs of French Canada on their programs. We do know that Albani, the little Chamby girl, sang them with tremendous success in London, and introduced them to the English counties. Fascinated by their unusual features, the great artist Yvette Guilbert conferred fame on them on more than one continent. Eva Gauthier introduced them to American audiences, and the Scottish-born Canadian singer, Mme. Jeanne Dusseau always included them on her programs in England and Scotland. In 1931 Lesley Holmes gave a series of Canadian folk song concerts in Wigmore Hall, London, where many of the arrangements were made by Alfred Laliberte of Montreal.

These folk songs of French Canada were once a feature of the daily life of the people. They went with the furtraders on their early explorations, enlivened the work of the lumberjack and the raftsmen. Threshing moved to the rhythm of work tunes and so did spinning, weaving, beating the wash and rocking the cradle. Children, mothers, lovers, workers, drinkers, all had their songs. In the past fifteen years over 8,700 of these songs have been recorded by Marius Barbeau, E. Z. Massicotte, Adelard Lambert, A. Godbout, Gustave Lantot, and Father Arsenaux.

Songs to be sung by Miss Desjardins include settings by Sir Ernest Macmillan, Dr. Healy Willan, Oscar O'Brien, Alfred Laliberte, Lionel Daunais, and Emile Vuillermoz.

Static by mike

Monologist



BARBARA WHITLEY

Barbara Whitley popular young monologist featured on the CBC national network began her career right here on the McGill campus. She tells this amusing story. It seems that during her freshman year Barbara was asked to entertain at the Freshman Prom. Not realizing her talent Barbara went before the assembled freshmen and much to her surprise scored a hit. She was so good in fact that she appeared in the Red and White Revue for the next four years.

How Barbara broke into radio is another interesting lesson to aspiring McGill students. She was one of the student cast appearing in a program sponsored by McGill cigarettes. Stephen Leacock happened to hear a broadcast and decided that Barbara was the one to dramatize some of his writings over the air. So he got in touch with her and some high officials of the CBC and before you could say "decibel" she found herself with a juicy contract for these dramatizations. After this series Barbara continued with her own monologues for nine weeks and confides that this series nearly killed her. She is now doing a new series of monologues running every second week until the end of April.

Barbara aptly demonstrates the best method of torturing announcers. Most of her scripts were too short, she says, and as she would turn up in the studio just at air time with a seven

and one-half script to fill a fifteen minute show and then ad lib for the remainder of the program, the announcer would be in a terrible state. The engineer almost jumped out of the control room when he heard her say "Oh God . . ." but that is as far as she went.

McGill is a wonderful place, according to Miss Whitley and she played an active part in campus life during her stay here. Among her activities were the Players' Club, in which she served as second vice-president, the English Department plays in which she acted and the "McGill Daily," for which she wrote as a reporter.

Troop shows are quite a favorite with Barbara, although she has never quite accustomed herself to facing one hundred soldiers alone. She tells us that she hopes to appear in the next Red Triangle Show. Between broadcasts and shows she works at the information desk of the club and also helps in the Blood Donor Administration office of the Red Cross.

CBC's Birth of Canadian Freedom Series . . .

A series of programs especially designed for students will be presented by the CBC every Wednesday morning from 10.15-10.45 a.m. The series of six plays emanating from Toronto is designed "to remind Canadians that the freedom for which we fight was not won easily." The program scheduled for January 23 is "Robert Baldwin."

CBC Offers Series of Booklets.

We received a well printed and handsomely illustrated booklet from the CBC and decided that it would be well to pass this information along to our readers. The booklet is one of a series to be issued by the network to acquaint the public with the function of radio in Canada.

The first one deals with News. A description of how the CBC news department works showing national newscaster Lorne Green at the mike is described in interesting detail. The future of radio newscasting is forecast and it also contains other illuminating features.

For your copy just address:
 Dept. of Press and Information, 35 York St.
 Toronto.

Radio's Story of the Week . . .

"Many years ago I was the organist at the Cathedral in Antwerp," says Dr. Charles Courboin heard over NBC and CBC, Sunday morning. "One day as I was about to finish my practising a uniformed messenger came to the loft and told me to get everything cleaned up because King Leopold of Belgium was going to make a tour of inspection. As I was doing so a blonde, curly-haired little boy dashed in, walked up to the organ and started to pull out the stops, bang on the keys and throw my music on the floor. I spanked him and chased him away. Was my face red when I learned that the boy was Prince Albert!"

Highlight of the Coming Radio Week . . .

Catherine Judah daughter of the curator of the ethnological museum in the medical building and graduate of the McGill Conservatorium has the honor of being chosen for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air on Sunday, January 25. . . . The second in the series of British Ballad Operas will feature Rose Bampton of the Metropolitan in the production of "Dido and Aeneas" from Toronto (Sunday, January 25, CBC, 9.30-10.30). . . . Carry On, Canada celebrates its 100th broadcast on Sunday (CBC, 8.30-9). . . . One of the most popular CBC features is "At Manning Depot."

Varied Verse

Were I an Artificer

Were I an artificer,
 I would fashion for you a casket
 Made from the Orient's most seasoned wood,
 With ornament of choicest filligree,
 To keep your jewels therein.

But since I am an idler,
 I will fashion for you a poem:
 Simple as the child's first cry,
 Bitter-ripe as is the last—
 To keep your tears therein.

—Irving Layton.

FRESHMAN'S TALE OF WOE.

They prate to us of college years
 When all the world is young and gay;
 They never tell the hopes and fear
 Of an examination day;
 They never think of aching brows,
 Of tragedies, perhaps, that dwell
 In a forgotten formula
 Or inability to spell

A simple word, a word, perchance,
 We should have known quite well.
 I feel, sometimes, that I should like to settle
 down, forgetting quite

That I am young; that songbirds sing;
 That after winter follows spring
 Or any other pleasant thing;
 Remembering only, chief of pests,
 Those awful tests; those awful tests.

—Gateway.

"Tackle the dummy!" the coach he cried.
 "We will," the frosh replied.
 And after the dust had settled down,
 They carried the coach inside.

—Argosy Weekly.

Co-ed: "No we mustn't—Didn't you know
 the dean has stopped necking?"
 Freshman: "First thing you know he will be
 asking the students to stop."

—Queens Journal.

There's a mathematician named Tony—
 He's the feller that pays us our money.
 He stretches the dollars
 Till each eagle hollers—
 I hope that next month's isn't phoney.

—Concordians

A learned professor, George Danton
 The learning of freshmen will rant on.
 If the bad puns he's made
 In a straight line were laid,
 They'd reach from Vienna to Canton.

—Concordians

The Rake's Progress The Owl-Racketeer

(Continued.)

To the surprise of the custodian of the Pontum Jockum Cartierum, a hay-cart came bounding along to the wicket one fine morning, with a tall, very weebeegone-looking young man in front, sitting beside an old tiller of the soil and his fair daughter, plus five significant-looking bulges in the hay.

"Hah!", said one of the traffic-cops presiding at the bridge, spotting the bulges, and hearing the guzzling of applejack from somewhere within the farm produce, "you are trying to sneak in de hextra passengers, eh?"

"Why nay, nay nay sir," replied Farmer Ephraim Skulk (for it was not other than he) indignantly, "ye are heerin' nowt but rats a-chawin' at the hay! Ye're daft, ye geese, ye're . . ." Unfortunately, he got no farther than this, for a fusillade of lead from five trusty shot-guns roared forth near his left ear at the mention of the word geese, and son Zachariah stuck his head forth inquiring, "Where are they pop, we ain't had none to et this year yet?"

The Owl began to feel happy again. "There," he commented scoldingly in mock self-deprecation, "I knew we couldn't get away with it, Skulk old man! And me to blame for the whole thing too. . ."

"See hyar . . ." snorted Ephraim, not to be outdone by the Owl's magnanimity in taking the blame; but the Owl interrupted him before he could get his nickel's worth into the argument.

"No, no, Skulk old boy," crooned the Owl happily, "my fault altogether." (Turning to the perplexed arms of the law) "Take me away, gentlemen, to St. Vincent de Paul, to Bordeaux, to the Home for In-corrigeable Children—any place. I deserve it!"

"See hyar . . ." wailed Agricola Skulk, envisioning a hapless Owl strung mournfully on some gallows-tree, "can't we a-gome to a settlement, officers? How about a drink o' this fursi?" (offering them a snort of apple-jack).

"Er-dis his not de husual custome . . ." righteously asserted one of the sons of Cerberus, licking his lips and loosing his collar-stud in anticipation. . . . but seeing as you insist. . . . The two inhaled a long, deep draught of the concoction and swaying gently, promptly collapsed beside the road.

"Har," beamed Farmer Skulk proudly, "I allus did say these here city fellers ain't got the strong stummicks of us farm-folk. Let's git on, darter, afore they come to—ifn they ever does!"

The Owl groaned miserably as the

contraption rattled over the bridge; and when Hephzibah coyly hopped up on his knee and grabbed his hand with fond affection, his woe became abysmal. Suddenly he remembered the applejack. "Mmmm," he mused misanthropically, "better be a dead Owl than a captive one," and reached over for the jug. The Skulk family watched in horror as their year's supply chugslugged down his hatch, and in amazement when he didn't dissolve, as one of their ancestors had back in '98 when performing a similar feat.

"Disgustingly weak," sniffed the Owl, settling back into his cloud of gloom.

"Disgustingly" chorused the Skulk boys, regarding their valuable loss.

Montreal hove into sight, and the Skulk caravan squeaked triumphantly onto its over-taxed soil. "Ah!" cackled Farmer Skulk happily, spotting a somewhat well-fed member of the metropolis' famous police-force busily supporting a lamppost in time-honoured fashion, "looksee, son! A revenoo man!"

"Let's git him, pop," gleefully warbled young Jehu Skulk, dropping the reins and shoving a hornful of rusty nails into his blunderbuss. The Owl, picturing the slaughter squad's immediate advent and sudden rescue, beamed in joy. "Let me help," he cried, holding the muzzle steady with one ham-like paw as the other took careful aim, "and don't miss!"

There came a violent explosion,

followed by clouds of dense smoke, and a hail of Skulk, hay, and bits of policeman. The cart had vanished, and so had Jehu, the cop, and most of the Owl's clothing. The horse was probably busy gambolling around in the equine Valhalla, as only a few horse-hairs came drifting down from the early-morning sky.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.
 When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.
 When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
 But when an editor makes a mistake—ye gods!

—Gateway.

It is said that many a woman seeks her freedom on the strength of what her husband discloses in his sleep. Careless talk costs WIVES!

—Queen's Journal.

"POME"

Did you ever
 Study stupid subjects in a darned
 dim den,
 Writing reams of rubbish with a
 prickly-pointed pen,
 Terrified of tests that we're going to
 get again,
 Imitating mouses when you really
 should be men?

I really think exams were made
 Not to specify our grade,
 But to make us all afraid.

It would really be an aid
 To the average lad and maid
 If examiners were slayed.

(That was what yours truly prayed.)
 He who does it undismayed
 Well he merits to be payed
 And will never be betrayed
 When the secret plot is layed.
 Justice has the issue weighed
 (Weighing is the Muse's trade)
 When these profs have been way-layed.

Ann Nonomus.
 —Queens Journal.

YOU'RE A—

You're a Freshman If You—
 Are scared at your first exam
 Want to learn to do the rumba
 Smoke cigarettes with cork tips
 Think a "jam session" is a place
 where jelly is made.

You're a Sophomore If You—
 Are bored at writing English
 themes.
 Think a sloppy Joe is a badly
 dressed student.
 Smoke king-sized cigarettes.
 Think a "powder room" is lo-
 cated in an explosive factory.
 Want to be worthy junior.

You're a Junior If You—
 Start reading the Trib during
 lectures.

Stroll late but nonchalantly to
 your eight o'clock.
 Start rolling your own cigarettes.
 Begin to study at Lazonga's.
 Want to be a BMOC (big man on
 campus).

You're a Senior If You—
 Become extremely friendly to-
 ward the women because you're
 worried about the draft.

—Queen's Journal.

I knew a girl named Passion
 I asked her out for a date.
 I took her to dinner,
 Gosh! How passionate.

—Awgwan.

Sophomore: "Were you ever both-
 ered with athlete's foot?"
 Frosh: "Yes, once the captain of
 the rugby team caught me dating
 his girl!"

—Queen's Journal.

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Artillery Icemen Face Aggies Today; Red Cagers to Oppose Pats

Macmen Try for First Win—Gunners Confident

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Well, the Board of Reference meeting of the C.I.A.U. has come and gone since we last sat down to peck out the weekly column. The decision reached at the meeting was no doubt the sensible decision but it came about six months too late. Obviously Toronto, Queens and Western used their strength of numbers to bring about a decision which fell directly in line with their present athletic policy. McGill, therefore, not having previously allowed any outside teams to play here or arranged to enter any leagues due to the mutual agreement to restrict games to "local exhibitions" are now left high and dry at this late date in the season. By no stretch of the imagination can participation in local leagues be defined as local exhibition games yet this is what has been put forward by the meeting as a clarification of the previous agreement.

Enough reminiscing on the past. It has been brought to our attention during the past few days that there is a woeful lack of college spirit around the campus these days which is evident notably in the number of students taking part in sports with outside teams rather than participating under the red and white of old McGill.

The rules of the University on this matter are as follows: "All teams and individual students desiring to participate in 'outside' athletics must first apply in writing through the captain or manager of the club concerned, who must secure the permission of the Athletics Manager by whom all such sanctions are granted." Due to the present ruling on intercollegiate sports several sports no longer offer competitive teams on which McGill students can take part and in this case several students have applied and received permission to play on outside teams. More power to them! Most of these players are not only playing outside the college but are also assisting on the intramural teams within the college.

The fact remains, however, that several students are playing on outside teams mainly because the outside teams are in a position to offer more enticing terms. Aside from the rule governing outside athletics this shows a sad lack of loyalty to McGill. The few years that these athletes are at McGill they should not only be in McGill but of McGill. Let's have more college spirit and enthusiasm to participate for the dear old Alma Mater.

In basketball, McGill are rounding into shape what should prove a winning aggregate before the season is over and Coach Van Wagner has put out a call for all McGill students, who feel that they might make a place on the team, to get in touch with him. It appears that the Oilers are going to be the team to beat and with the whole student body behind the Redmen they should give them a run for their money.

Up at Cole des Neiges last Saturday John Foster skiling for McGill took third spot in the first ski jump competition of the year while Alex Riddell and Rolf Olsen, both students at McGill though skiling under the banner of the Ski Club of Montreal took first and seventh positions respectively.

Finally, let us close with an excerpt from a publication by Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney, U.S.N.R. This well known athlete suggests that you "draft 15 minutes of each day for the defense of your own body." There is a real war project to work on.

OUTSIDE ATHLETICS.
Any McGill student wishing to participate in "outside athletics" must first of all write to the Athletics Manager, requesting permission to do so. Permission is generally granted in the sports not at present being promoted by McGill.

Keely Replaces Read For McGill Aggregate

At 12.30 today the Intramural Hockey schedule will get under way again after a slight delay which resulted in the postponement of the Navy-Air Force game. The Aggies will tangle with the Artillery, and after the winter vacation, they are resolved to get at least one win to break the monotony of a stalemate record.

The Gunners are in fourth place in the league, and if the Macdonald men can down them they will be in a close tie for the same place with the P.B.I. However, a win will put them in striking position of third place, and give them a chance for a comeback in this latter part of the schedule.

READ GONE
Although the Gunners are short of Read who has joined the R.C.A.F., they will be strengthened by Red Keely, who is turning out for the first time this year. The Redmen express profound confidence in victory today, and they are also of the opinion that the play-offs will end with themselves in first place.

The Aggie line is not available, but their single goal to date was scored by Malevitch, who will be on hand today. The rest of the team is a dark horse, but will probably be reconstructed since it last played.

The Artillery line-up is as follows: Mann, Morrison, Hibbard, Goldbloom, Keely, Lefebvre, Hebert, Holden, Spencer, Davies, Shafer, Carruthers, Brooks, Smith, Mailoux, Brown, Scott, McFarlane, Fennell, Borison, Trudeau.

Revised Hockey Schedule Issued

The Intercompany Hockey League will be using a new revised schedule as the G Company squad meets the Independents in the first game today at 6 o'clock on the MacTavish Street rink. Altogether there are eighteen games scheduled, each team playing three. The complete schedule follows:

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Section A	Section B
A	C
D	E
F	G
	Ind.

Thu. Jan. 22 8 p.m. G vs. Ind.
Fri. " 23 5 " A vs. D
Fri. " 23 6 " C vs. E
Mon. " 26 5 " C vs. Ind.
Mon. " 26 6 " E vs. G
Tue. " 27 5 " D vs. F
Tue. " 27 6 " E vs. Ind.
Wed. " 28 5 " Ind. vs. G
Thu. " 29 6 " E vs. C
Fri. " 30 5 " Ind. vs. C
Fri. " 30 6 " D vs. A
Mon. Feb. 2 5 " G vs. E
Mon. " 2 6 " F vs. A
Tue. " 3 5 " G vs. C
Tue. " 3 6 " Ind. vs. E
Wed. " 4 5 " F vs. D
Thu. " 5 6 " C vs. G

If for any reason a team cannot play, 48 hours notice must be given to opponent or Athletics office or game will be defaulted.

Managers of last named team will be responsible for game report cards.

Two Games Played In New Volleyball Schedule

There were three games played yesterday in the Inter-Company Volleyball League, with Independents 1 and 2, and D Coy. emerging victorious. In the first match Ind. 1 came from behind to defeat the G. Coy. squad two games to one. G1 took the first game by a score of 12 to 15, after which the Independents showed their power in winning successive games 15 to 6 and 15 to 11. Ind. 2 repeated the play of their conferees, losing the first game 15 to 7, and then winning the next two games from G2 by scores of 15 to 10 and 15 to 7. In the remaining game D Coy. won from E Company by default.

Monday, January 26th, will see the Macdonald College squad in action against Ind. 1 at the Gym at 5.15. After that all teams will see action again on the following Wednesday at the same time.

Gymnasts to Hold Practice

Varied Program Planned for Coming Season

On Friday afternoon the first practice of the new year will get under way for the Gymnastic Club with all gymnasts and would-be gymnasts being invited to turn out in full force. A number of important events are in the offing which should provide an incentive to beginner and expert alike to turn out regularly. The first of these consists of inter-club work-outs with Highschool and Y.M.C.A. Gymnastic Teams. The second is the selection of an exhibition squad to perform on the side-horse, flying rings, box-horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and mats as well as in specialty numbers. The squad will be large enough to embrace every gymnast who turns out and the items varied enough to include any man regardless of his standard of ability.

GYMKANA SQUAD.
One of the most important dates on the calendar for the Exhibition Squad will be the coming Gymkana at which a similar group started last year. In addition this group will see action later in the term in a Mass Fitness Display to be staged at the Forum.

From the competitive standpoint at least two and probably three meets will be held. The first, to be held early in March, is the Annual Wicketed Gymnastic Meet—a purely McGill affair—which has been held annually for nearly sixty years. This will be conducted on an Inter-Company basis so that there will be a place both for the beginner and the advanced gymnast. Near the end of March it is proposed to hold a Provincial Meet which will be open to gymnasts from all parts of the Province. This will give the more expert gymnasts plenty to work for and should do much to compensate for the lack of intercollegiate competition so far as the gymnasts are concerned.

ASKED TO APPEAR
In order to ensure the success of the program which the gymnastic club has lined up it is essential that every gymnast and potential gymnast in the college be out regularly for the practices. The following persons are particularly requested to be present: Jack Williams, J. E. Croteau, W. Hope, F. Foster, M. Doyle, R. Kovacs, G. Frimaldi, K. Hellstrom, B. Johnston, H. Hersman, A. Ramsey, S. H. Russell, R. G. Meek, W. Woodhead, W. Weber, J. Simpson, T. Leslie, R. Johnson, L. Gagne, D. Margee, R. VanSantien, Ross, Jackson, Charlton, Glegg, Craigwell, Jones and Wharburton.

Sport Notices

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices have started again and are being held in the B.W. & F. Room on Monday and Friday afternoons from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Frank Saxon, popular coach, is again on hand and will be assisted from some of last year's squad. He issues a call to all those interested whether they are experienced or not. After such a fine showing in the novice meet held before Christmas, plans are under way for the open assault-at-arms to be held some time in the near future.

COED SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
Basketball 5.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Armoury A2 vs. R

Archery 4.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Lower Gym

Swimming 7.00 p.m.
At the Y.W.C.A.

Badminton (mixed) 7.30 p.m.
In the Armoury

TOMORROW
Basketball 5-6 p.m.
R.V.C. A3 vs. C

Skaters Soon to Have Eats, Cokes and Music

During the past week and a half it may now be revealed that the Student's Executive Council has been attempting to provide the McTavish street skating rinks with music and also with a tuck shop for cokes and eats. The idea behind this attempt is to try and make the rinks much more popular among the student body than they have been in the past and to make parties and general skating in the rinks during the evenings more pleasant.

A number of difficulties have held up the committee in charge of these arrangements. First no amplifying machine could be found that would suit. Then it was discovered that the d.c. current in the tennis court club house was of the wrong type for the A.C. machine that was finally obtained. Next a D.V.A.C. converter was obtained but it proved to be of too high voltage for the machine. However the committee announces that as soon as a transformer is found the music will be heard at the rinks. This is expected to take place in the next few days.

Fast Marines Head Lists

Smith, Cleary Lead McGill Hockey Scorers

The individual scoring lists in the Intramural Hockey League reveal that Cleary and Smith of the league-leading Marines share the honors, each having scored six goals, and earned seven assists. At the same time Keay of the Infantry shows that it is not his fault that his team resides in fifth place, as he holds down third place in the scoring with seven goals and an assist, leading the league in goals scored. A complete list of point earners follows in competitive order.

G. A. Pts.
Cleary, Marines 6 7 13
Smith, Marines 6 7 13
Keay, Infantry 7 1 8
Law, Air Force 5 2 8
Morrison, Artillery 5 2 7
Read, Artillery 4 3 7
Hall, Air Force 4 2 6
Burrows, Marines 4 2 6
Holden, Artillery 2 4 6
McDonald, Air Force 2 4 6
Marriott, Infantry 3 2 8
Walt, Marines 3 2 8
Herbert, Artillery 1 4 6
Dion, Infantry 2 2 4
Fennell, Artillery 2 2 4
Graves, Infantry 2 2 4
Hellyer, Infantry 2 2 4
Gagnon, Navy 2 1 3
Malenfant, Marines 2 1 3
Owen, Navy 2 1 3
Young, Air Force 2 1 3
Chown, Marines 0 3 3
Crutchfield, Navy 2 0 2
Lefebvre, Artillery 2 0 2
Darroch, Navy 1 0 1
Docher, Infantry 1 0 1
Hylands, Air Force 1 0 1
Mulligan, Infantry 1 0 1
McTeer, Macdonald 1 0 1
Nicholson, Navy 1 0 1
Kennedy, Navy 1 0 1
Patrick, Marines 1 0 1
Rose, Marines 1 0 1
Wake, Marines 1 0 1
Scobie, Air Force 1 0 1
Summerby, Marines 1 0 1
Trudeau, Artillery 1 0 1
Woolavey, Macdonald 0 1 1

R.V.C. Notices

BADMINTON
The draw for the R.V.C. badminton singles tournament has been posted on the sports notice board. All first round matches must be played before January 24.

BASKETBALL
Section R will play Section A-2 today at 5 o'clock in the Currie gym. The following players are asked to turn out for section R—N. Drury, B. Moreau, B. Weatherill, E. Elder, E. Russell, J. Anderson. In case anyone is not able to play, they are asked to tell the section manager.

SKI CLASSES
Ski classes will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. under the direction of Fred Urquhart, at the Southwest corner of Fletcher's Field.

Oilers Meet Mount Royal To Complete Twin Bill

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	4	3	1	22	14	6
Navy	2	2	0	9	5	4
Air Force	3	2	1	15	8	4
Artillery	3	1	2	16	15	2
Infantry	4	1	3	18	31	2
Macdonald	2	0	2	1	8	0

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	7	7	0	295	215	14
Mount Royal	7	4	3	261	219	8
Pats	7	3	4	224	238	6
McGill	5	2	3	144	170	4
Westmount Y.	6	0	6	164	248	0

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL STANDING

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot.
Indep.	30	40	20	25	25	30	165
F Coy.	30	35	40	—	—	—	105
E Coy.	30	35	30	—	—	—	100
G Coy.	25	20	35	—	—	—	80
A Coy.	20	35	0	—	—	—	45
D Coy.	40	0	0	—	—	—	40
C Coy.	15	0	15	—	—	—	30
Mac.	30	—	—	—	—	—	30
C.O.T.C.	0	5	—	—	—	—	5

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Jan. 22 Macdonald vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 24 Navy vs. Macdonald
Mon. Jan. 26 Navy vs. Marines
Wed. Jan. 28 Macdonald vs. Infantry
Thurs. Jan. 29 Air Force vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 31 Marines vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 2 Air Force vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 4 Navy vs. Artillery
Thurs. Feb. 5 Marines vs. Air Force
Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Section A	Section B
A. Coy.	C. Coy.
D. Coy.	E. Coy.
F. Coy.	G. Coy.
C.O.T.C.	Ind.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Today, Jan. 22, 5.15 p.m. G1 vs. Ind. 5—D. Robinson.
Fri., Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m. G2 vs. C.P.—Braye.
Fri., Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m., A1 vs. Ind. 1—Leonards.
Mon., Jan. 26, 5.15 p.m. Ind. 3 vs. Ind. 6—Braye.

The games listed above conclude the first part of the schedule. First and Second place teams in each section will be entered in an elimination tournament to decide a champion. 18 teams are still in the running. All third and fourth place teams that score at least 20 points will be entered in a consolation tournament to decide a consolation champion. (Continued on Page Four)

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Downstairs
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

McGill Quintet Seeks Third Place Tie

Four teams of the Montreal Basketball League will see action this Saturday, January 24, as a double-header takes place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The first game between the second place Mount Royal team and the leading Oilers will start at 8.15 p.m., and the game between McGill and Pats will follow.

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE
The Redmen, formerly the Orphans, represent the sole outside competitive team which McGill has launched this year, and their play is therefore being followed with great enthusiasm by the students. The McGillmen have a very strong offensive play which is a constant thorn in the sides of their opponents, and while this has so far been offset by the lack of a scoring eye, the team shows great promise for the near future. University students have a splendid opportunity to witness their team's performance, at the same time lending their important support to them, by simply presenting their library cards at the door on Saturday evening, thereby gaining free admittance.

As things stand at present, the Oilers are far ahead of any of their opposition, having won seven and lost no games. A victory for the Redmen will sweep them into a tie for third place. Since they have played fewer games than any of the other teams, they will have to play seven games in the next five weeks, and this will enable them to raise their sights at a higher goal.

Water Polo Practices To Commence Today

All persons interested in playing Water Polo are requested to report at the K. of C. Pool this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. This will constitute the first practice of the season and will be in the nature of a preliminary try-out for a representative team. Should sufficient interest be shown two teams will be organized so that there will be ample room for all those who wish to play.

Practices are called for Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. commencing this Thursday. Exhibition games with Macdonald College, with the R.C.A.F. Unit and with other local teams are to be arranged so that plenty of

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
G1 vs. Ind. 5
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
6.00 p.m.
C vs. Ind.
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.
D10 vs. UTC

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Practice
Macdonald vs. Artillery

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
G2 vs. CP
A1 vs. Ind. 1
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
6.00 p.m.
D vs. M.A.F.

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Practice

FENCING

5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.
Practice

GYMNASTICS

5.15 p.m.
Practice

action is assured to all participants.

The following are particularly asked to be present tomorrow:—G. Benjamin, A. Brainin, R. Gladwell, R. Shepherd, J.

Holmes, C. Fung-a-ling, S. Rubec, S. Tait, A. Finestone, K. G. Stewart, R. Johnson, and C. Van Wagner.

OUTING CLUB
Zone cards are now available, and all those wishing to obtain them should do so as soon as possible. They will be required to enter the meet on Sunday.

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